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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Coronation Day

THE day which the entire British Commonwealth has been waiting with such eagerness has arrived — the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The excitement of the occasion and the avid desire to make it memorable beyond forgetfulness is no less than in the heart of the Commonwealth where the historic and profoundly moving ceremony will take place. But while today and tomorrow the Colony will rejoice in the momentous event and will give way without restraint to fitting celebrations and festivities, there will be no losing sight of the deeper significance. For the Coronation is both an act of consecration and of dedication. Furthermore, it symbolises the close relationship which exists, possibly even more today than ever before, between the British monarchy and the Christian faith. And it is this which provides one of the unbreakable links between the monarch and the British people. Of all the traditions which have been bred with the British monarchy none today is stronger or more lasting than the spiritual influence of the Royal Family, headed by the Queen, on the people of the Commonwealth, and to no small degree, it can be claimed, on many others who owe no direct allegiance to Her Majesty.

THE mood today is predominantly one of joy and good cheer. But the occasion is also one to promote thankfulness. For the millions of her subjects deeply appreciate that in the person of Queen Elizabeth there has come to the throne an illustrious, gracious and very human young woman, fully conscious of her tremendous responsibilities, but also fully capable of fulfilling them with devotion and humility. Nevertheless, duty and responsibilities are not for monarchs alone. Queen Elizabeth's peoples also owe something more than lip allegiance. Her reign can be made glorious and beneficial if the people over which she rules strive determinedly together to promote the common welfare and by their example uphold the same principles and faith to which the Queen will dedicate herself today.

H.K. CELEBRATES CORONATION DAY

Ceremonial Parades: Loyal Address And Church Services ENORMOUS CROWDS JOIN IN THE FESTIVITIES

CHEERED BY THE EARLY MORNING SUNSHINE, THE PEOPLE OF HONGKONG FLOCKED OUT OF DOORS IN THEIR HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS TODAY TO TAKE PART IN THE COLONY'S CORONATION CELEBRATIONS.

Big crowds gathered around Statue Square to witness the ceremonial parade which opened the day's official proceedings at 9 o'clock.

In Kowloon also the gaily decorated thoroughfares were besieged with sightseers who turned out early to watch another ceremonial parade.

Later in the morning at a special meeting of Legislative Council a Loyal Address was officially approved, after which the religious aspects of Coronation Day were observed. All cathedrals and churches held special services of praise and thanksgiving attended by large congregations.

Coronation sightseers are promised good weather this afternoon for viewing the Dragon Procession.

The Royal Observatory said at 9.30 a.m. today that there was a likelihood of one or two small showers in the morning, accompanied by more or less cloudy conditions, but that the weather would clear up in the afternoon.

Moderate southwesterly winds will prevail.

Brilliant Spectacle At Statue Square

It was one o'clock in the morning in London when the first of Hongkong's Coronation Day events took place today. In Hongkong itself, in Kowloon, and in the New Territories members of Her Majesty's forces stationed in the Colony took part in ceremonial parades to honour the Queen who will be crowned in a few hours' time.

The principal parade was held in Statue Square and inspected by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, wearing a white uniform and plumed hat with the red sash of the Grand Cross of St Michael and St George.

The Royal Navy was represented by contingents from HMS Crane, HMS Whitesand Bay and HMS Tamar, and the Regimental mascot, Tuffy DC, a white goat, was also on parade, with members of the three branches of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

For the first time troops in Hongkong wore the new No. 3 Dress, starched white uniforms with stiff collars. Only the men of the Air Force still wore the traditional khaki, the Royal Navy being in their white tropical uniform.

The Governor, standing on a raised platform beneath the Union Jack, was addressed by the Parade Commander, Captain J. Howson, DSC, RN, and accompanied by him, inspected the parade, while the Band of the Royal Welch Regiment played rousing marches.

When he returned to the dais the Union Jack was lowered and the whole parade stood to attention while the Band played God Save the Queen. The Governor and officers saluted the flag.

The Parade Commander then gave the order to undress to the right for the firing of the feu de joie. After the first round of the feu de joie was fired the Band played the first verse of the National Anthem; after the second they

played the second half of the verse; and after the last round they played the full verse. The whole was perfectly timed — only one member of the parade blundered by firing his gun when the order was given to reload. The order was then given to remove headdress, and the whole parade gave three resounding cheers for Her Majesty the Queen, while the Governor and General Sir Terence Airey stood to attention.

Bayonets were then re-fixed, with a sound like the rattling of mauling chips, and the parade stood to attention while planes of the Royal Air Force flew past, saluted by the Governor.

Throughout the events Tuffy, the white goat mascot of the Welch Regiment, stood without moving, wearing a red coat with the arms of the Regiment, and silver horns, as well as a silver replica of the badge of the Regiment over her forehead. The first goat, incidentally, was issued as ration to the Regiment in the Crimea, but was retained as a mascot, and replaced by a Royal Goat (Persian breed) by Queen Victoria.

Everest Conquered

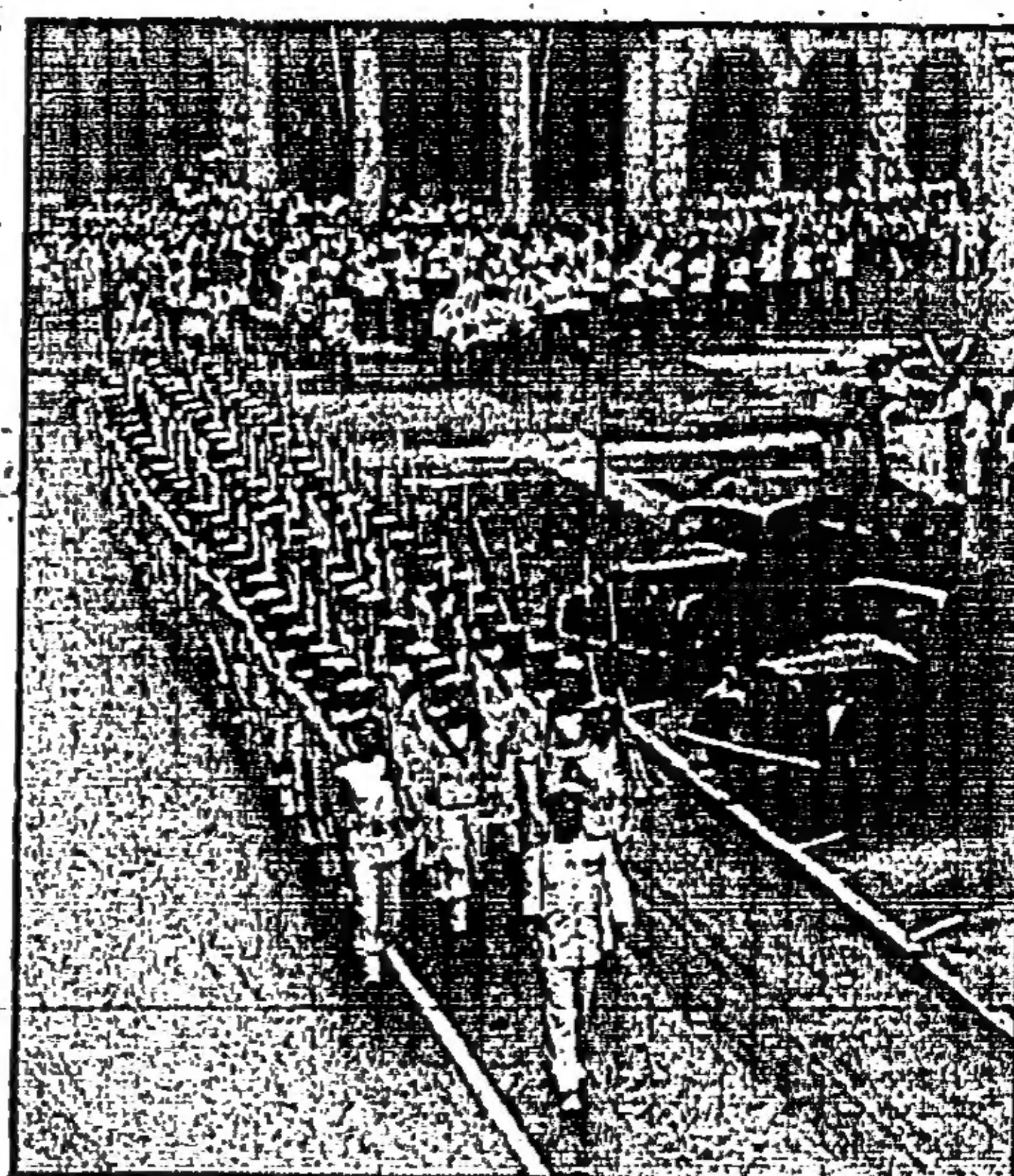
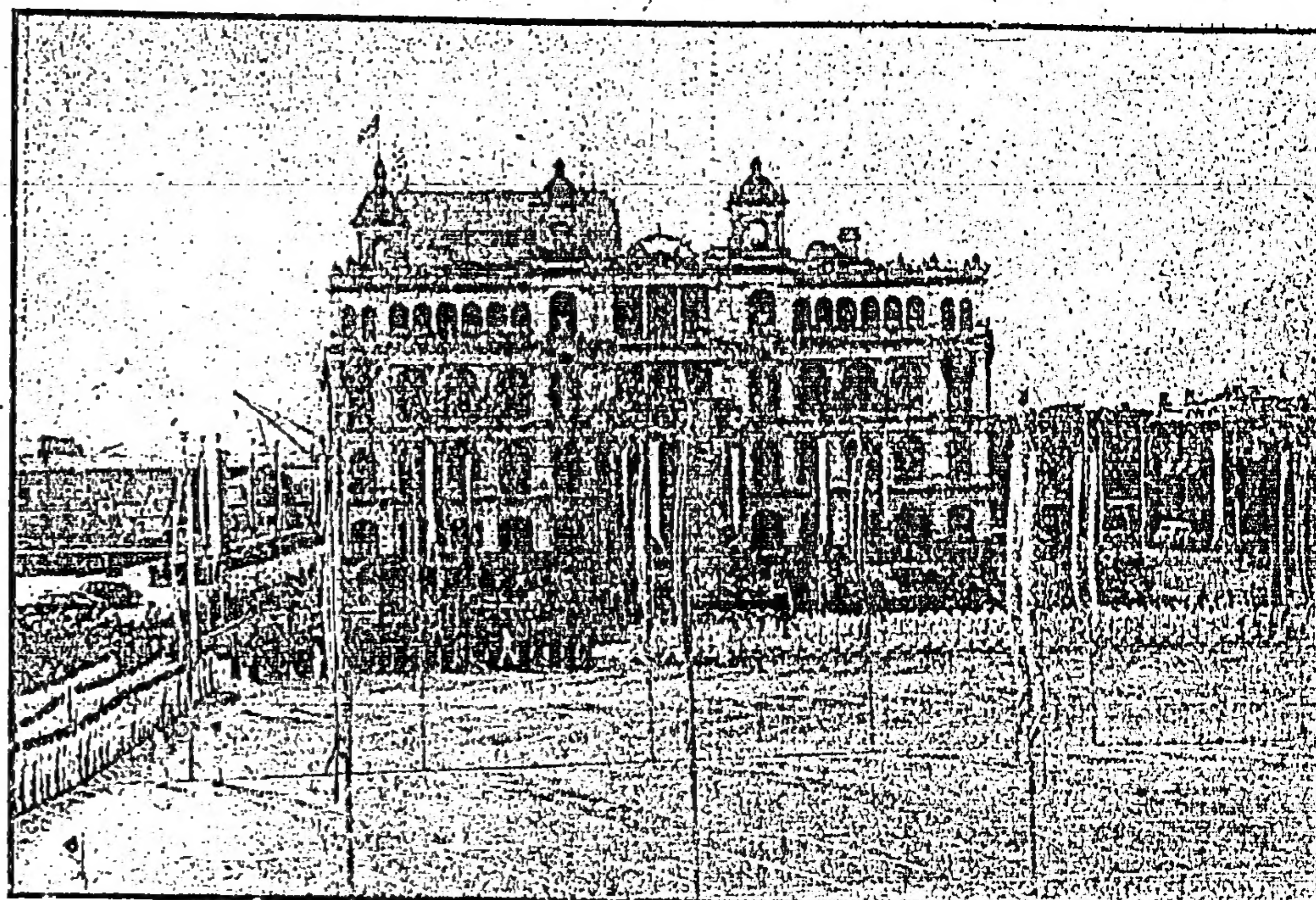
London, June 1. Mount Everest has been conquered, according to a copyright message published in the London Times today.

E. P. Hillary, a member of the expedition, and the Sherpa Tensing were named as the successful climbers.

The news was published in a special edition of tomorrow's Times on sale among Coronation crowds in London tonight. — Reuter.

Probably because of the earliness of the hour not nearly as many people turned out to watch the parade as the Police had anticipated. Barriers had been placed along the whole of the early part of the route, but although the crowd was three-deep

(Contd. on back page, col. 5).



THIS MORNING'S PARADE. Top picture shows a general view of Statue Square where a ceremonial parade was held, and above, the marching column swinging up Pedder Street. — Staff photographer.

Special Cathedral Service

A Prayer and Thanksgiving Service for the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, was held at the St John's Cathedral this morning, at which H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, GCMG, read the lesson.

Lady Grantham also attended the Service, which was conducted by the Very Rev. F. S. Temple (Dean of Hongkong), the Rev. Canon A. P. Rose and the Rev. George She, Cathedral Chaplain.

The Sermon was preached by the Dean during which he said: "The Queen realises the greatness of her position and seeing it clearly, knows she cannot live for it by herself. She has made quite plain her Christian allegiance, her dependence on prayer and friendship with Christ. Here is no half-hearted allegiance. And so the Queen's Grace can become the grace of Jesus Christ. May we each make that our prayer and aim today, the Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Shortly before the Service commenced at 11 a.m. the Clergy and Choir entered the Cathedral singing the Processional Hymn 443, Songs of Praise.

The procession was headed by the Rev. Deaconess Mollie Rudd, followed by the Rev. Canon E. W. L. Martin, the Rev. Canon Paul Tso, the Rev. Canon Edward Lee, the Rev. George She, (Chaplain, St. John's Cathedral), the Rev. J. Gooch, the Rev. Eric Kwan, the Rev.

Henry Kwok, the Rev. James Poon and the Rev. Roland Koh. Leading the St John's Choir was Mr. Donald Fraser, Cathedral Organist and Master of the Chorists. Following the Responses Mr. She in his opening Prayer said: "Brethren, we are met together to add our supplications to the prayers and thoughts of countless multitudes whose hearts are turning at this time to a place most sacred in the history of our people — the Abbey Church of St Peter at Westminster. Thither our Queen is coming to receive seals her life's service and bestows God's grace for its fulfilment, and the Crown which is the emblem of her royal state. She will come as other Kings and Queens before her have come for a thousand years. Each prayer, each act in the solemn Rite, is rich in the memory of the long history through which by God's providence the Monarchy of this Realm has been preserved. Yet it is no mere relic of the past. It speaks still of kingship as a sacred trust from God. It speaks now of the hallowing

COLONY'S LOYAL ADDRESS

In a formal, but none the less impressive ceremony at 10 o'clock this morning, His Excellency the Governor moved a resolution that a telegram of greeting and loyalty be sent to Her Majesty the Queen on behalf of the people of the Colony, and after this had been adopted, the Governor read the text of the Loyal Address to Her Majesty, signed by all those present.

Proposing a resolution of loyalty to Her Majesty, His Excellency the Governor said: Today is Coronation Day, the coronation of our Queen, Queen Elizabeth II.

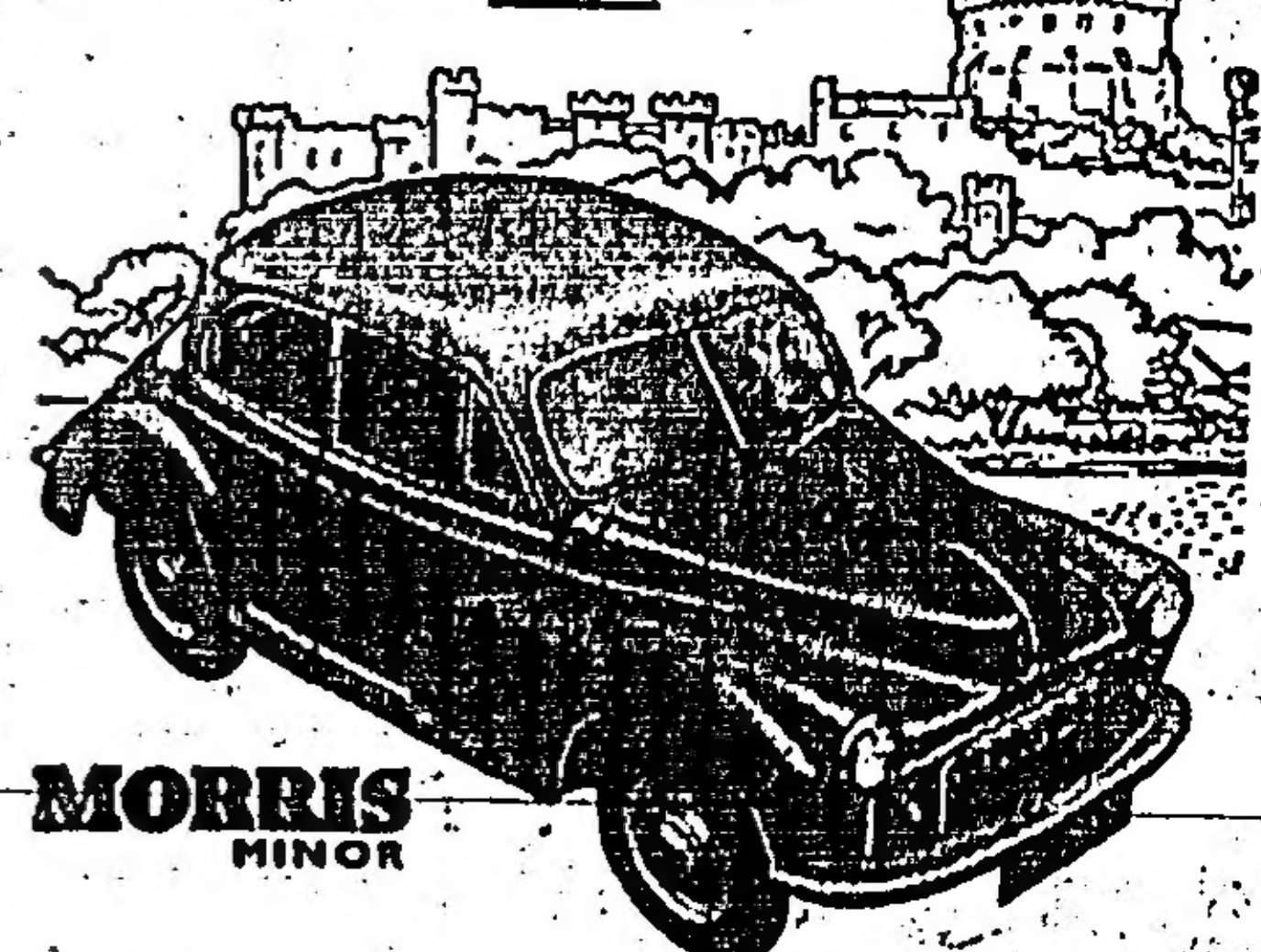
Although most of us have never seen her and though she has reigned only a short time, we are nonetheless aware of the character which shines out in her high ideals and courage and warmth of heart. She has already won our love and reverence, and happy and proud are we that she is our Queen and we her subjects.

Within a few hours' time in Westminster Abbey, at a holy ceremony of sanctification, there will be placed on her head the ancient Crown of her forebears. To be sovereign of a great country is a formidable and onerous task. To be head of a commonwealth as vast as

the British Commonwealth of Nations is an even heavier burden.

Our young and beautiful Queen has dedicated herself to the service of her peoples. She has accepted the position and responsibilities she was born to, but she has said she cannot bear them alone and has asked us, her subjects, to share her burden. If we prove faithful in upholding the hands of our beloved Sovereign and remain true to ourselves we shall also share in the glory. How, we ask ourselves, can we do this? We look to the Throne, but our task is to make the place where we find ourselves a better one. By adopting our Queen's high ideals, by dedicating ourselves to the service of those about us, by living honest, industrious and useful lives, we can share in the glory of a commonwealth as vast as

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2.30 P.M. 2.30 P.M. 2.30 P.M.
5.30 P.M. 6.00 P.M. 5.40 P.M.
9.00 P.M. 9.15 P.M. 9.10 P.M.

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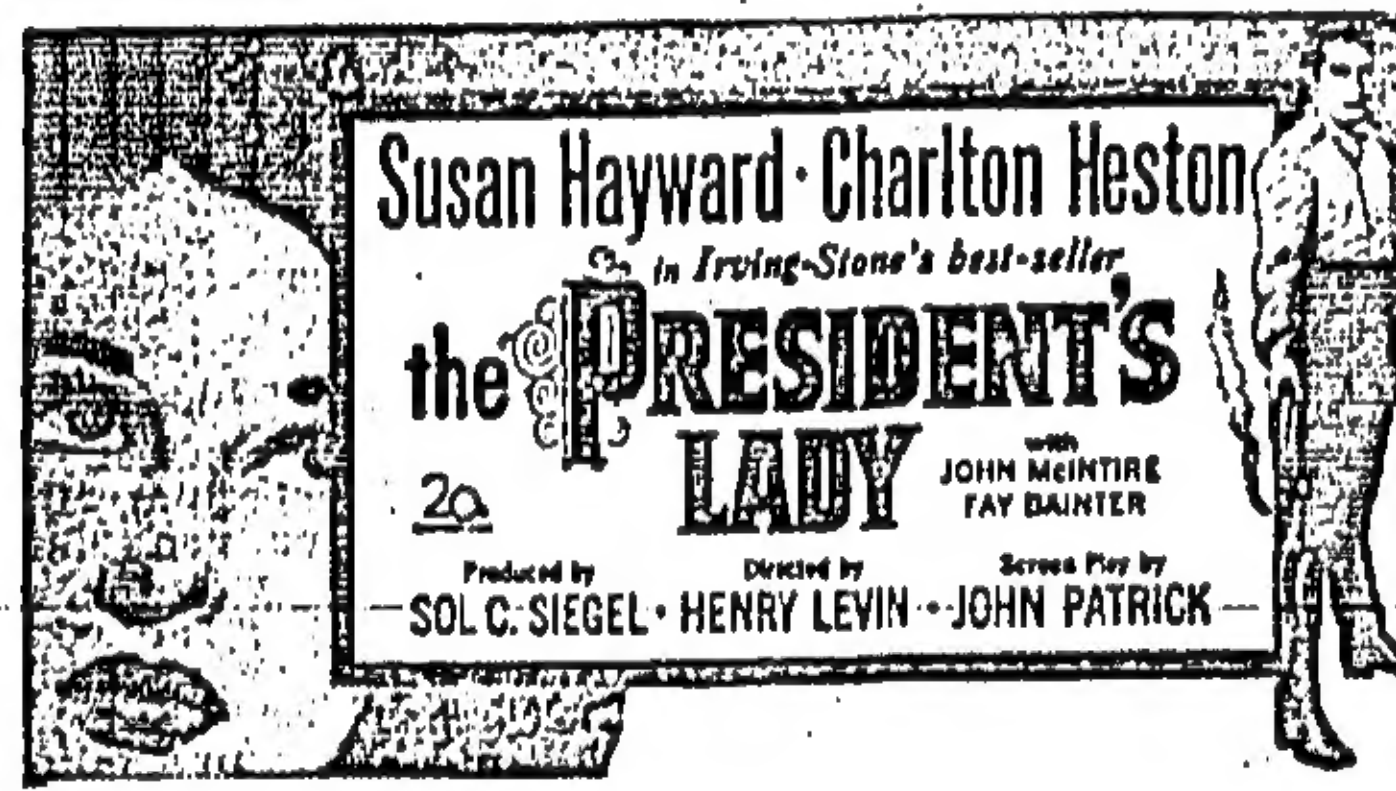
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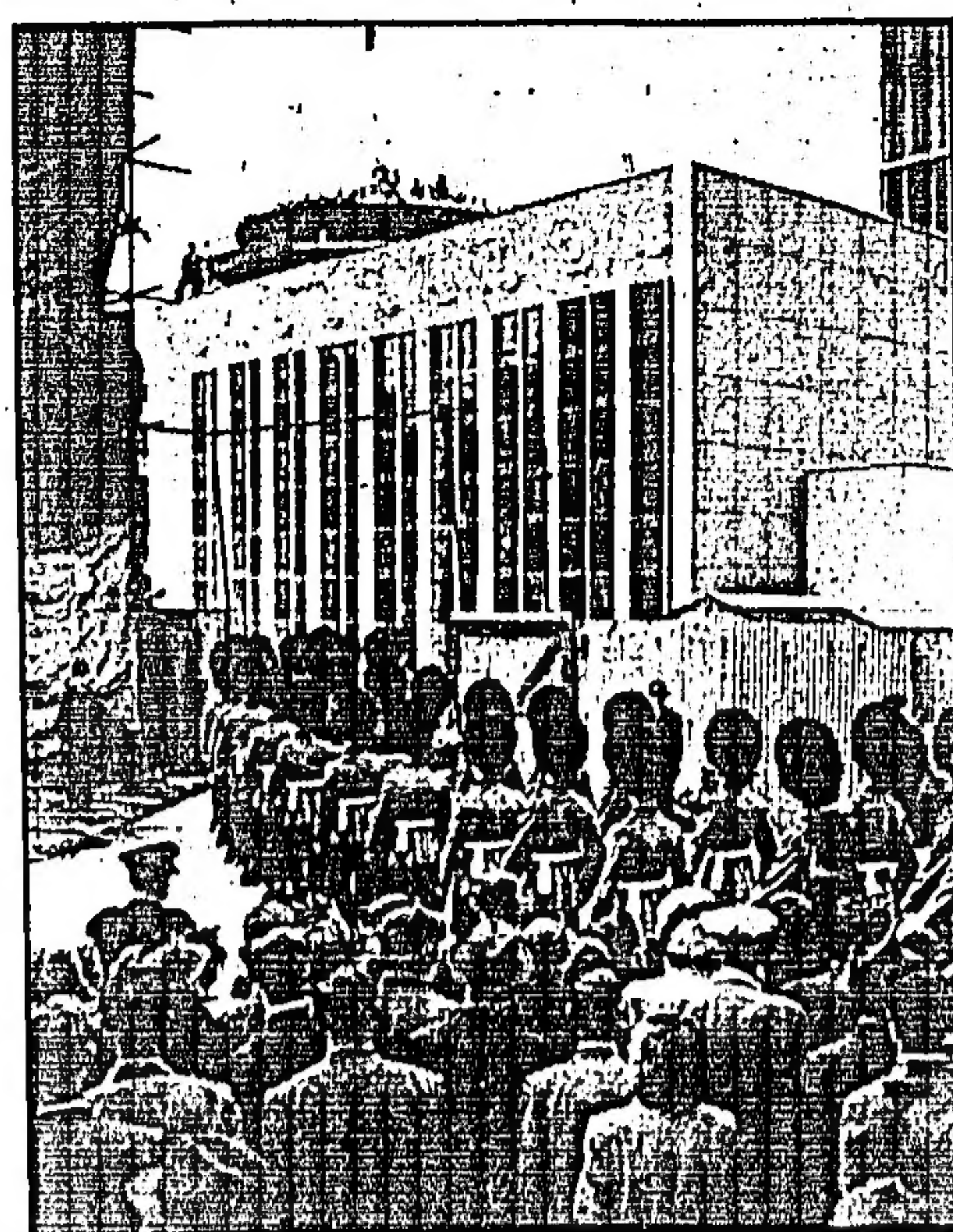
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QUEEN ELIZABETH II



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ROXY & BROADWAY

TALKS ON WORLD'S ILLS Nine Commonwealth Prime Ministers To Confer



In their scarlet tunics and black bearskins, men
of the Queen's Company of the Grenadier Guards
march past the Annex to enter Westminster Abbey
for a Coronation rehearsal.—Reuterphoto.

Colony's Loyal Address

(Continued from Page 1)
lives by praying to be guided
by the same Wisdom that
directs and protects her, shall
we play our part in the great
task of making this reign one
of betterment and shining
achievement.

Therefore we pray for our
Queen, not only on this her
Coronation Day but at all
times, and in the words of the
Resolution which is before us,
"May her reign be one of hap-
piness and prosperity for her
subjects throughout the Com-
monwealth."

God bless Queen Elizabeth
the Second.

DOMINATING THOUGHTS

The resolution was seconded
by Dr. H. N. S. Chau,

CBE, who said:

Your Excellency has elo-
quently expressed the thoughts
that dominate all our minds
this morning. The eyes of the
world are focussed today on
Westminster and the hearts of
countless millions of people go
out to our young Queen as she
stands on the threshold of what
each of us hopes will be a long
and glorious reign. In her
youth and beauty we see the
vigour and strength of this
great Commonwealth of nations
over which the rules and we
pray that she will be long
reared and blessed in health
and happiness to guide its
destinies into still greater fields
of glory and prestige. We for-
tunately hope that her reign will
be full of felicity for her, of
enhanced prosperity for the
Commonwealth and of tranqui-
lity and peace throughout the
world. In this far-off corner
of her realm our hearts beat
for her and she may be as-
sured that she has no more
devoted and proud subjects
than we, the people of Hongkong.
It is my honour and my
proud privilege, Sir, as Senior

Unofficial Member, to second
the motion which stands in
Your Excellency's name.

TEXT OF ADDRESS

The text of the loyal address is
as follows:

To Her Most Gracious Majesty
Elizabeth the Second, by the
Grace of God, of the United
Kingdom and Northern Ireland
and of her other realms and
territories Queen, Head of the
Commonwealth, Defender of the
Faith, May it please your
Majesty.

On the most auspicious
occasion of Your coronation,
Your humble and dutiful subjects
in the Colony of Hongkong wish
to express their loyalty and
devotion to Your Majesty's
Throne and Person.

Peoples of many races and
many creeds dwell in peace,
freedom and harmony within the
narrow confines of this small
Colony; by their common purpose
they have rebuilt from the chaos
of war and captivity a haven of
trust and hope where justice and
truth again flourish.

Of the bounty of their
blessings, Your dutiful subjects
are both mindful and ever grate-
ful, and these blessings are
abundantly enhanced and
enriched by the heritage of
allegiance to Your Royal Person
as the Head of one wide and
varied family.

Members of many other nations
who enjoy in this Colony the
order which emanates from wise
and beneficent government, desire
to join with Your dutiful subjects
in tendering their sincere con-
gratulations and good wishes to
Your Majesty, and together, with
reverence and affection, they
pray on this memorable day that
by the Grace of God, You may
long be spared in health and
happiness to guide the destinies
of the great Empire and Com-
monwealth over which You are
called to reign.

THOSE PRESENT

The members and distinguished
visitors present at the ceremony
were: H.E. the Governor, Sir
Alexander Grantham, GCMG,
H.E. Lieut.-General Sir Torrence
Alley, KCMG, Commander,
British Forces, Hongkong, The
Honourable Chief Justice (Sir
Gerard Howe), The Colonial
Secretary, Hon. R.B. Black, CMG,
OBE, the Attorney-General, Hon.
A. Ridehalgh, QC, the Secretary
for Chinese Affairs, Hon. R.R.
Todd, the acting Financial
Secretary, Hon. J.J. Cowperth-
waite, Hon. B.C.K. Hawkins,
CMG, OBE, Dr. the Hon. S.N.
Chau, CBE, Hon. Leo d'Almada
e Castro, CBE, QC, Hon. John
Kewick, CMG, Hon. C. Baker,
MC, ED, His Honour Mr Justice
T. Gould, His Honour Mr
Justice A.D. Scholes, Hon. D.J.S.
Crozier, Director of Education,

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3. W. THE BELLE OF NEW
YORK
4. T. The People Against O'Hara
5. F. House of Strangers
6. S. Pony Soldier
7. S. Treasure of the Golden
Cinder
8. M. A Date With Judy
9. T. Strictly Dishonourable

Preparations For Important Big Three Meeting

London, June 1.

Sir Winston Churchill will ask the
Commonwealth Prime Ministers here this
week to back the line he intends to take
on talks with Russia when this question is
discussed at the forthcoming Western Big
Three meeting in Bermuda.

At the Bermuda conference — fixed for
mid-June — President Eisenhower, Sir Winston
Churchill and the French Prime Minister will
assess the prospects of an early East-West meeting
at top level.

All the Commonwealth Prime Ministers are
agreed on the desirability of such a meeting. But
their discussions here will centre on its timing and
any necessary conditions.

The visiting statesmen will
give their individual appraisal
of the genuineness or other-
wise of Russian peace over-
tures since Marshal Stalin's
death.

They will take into account
the Soviet refusal to attend the
Big Four deputies conference
on the Austrian state treaty on
May 27.

The West considers that
Russia's willingness to sign a
treaty giving Austria full nation-
hood would be the acid test of
her sincerity.

The eight visiting Prime
Ministers will tell Sir Winston
Churchill the Western Big Three
meeting has the cordial support
of their respective governments.

FULL AGENDA

Sir Winston Churchill will
give his Commonwealth col-
leagues a full briefing on the
problems he proposes to raise
at that meeting.

This is the full agenda for the
weeklong Commonwealth con-
ference beginning on Wednes-
day.

1. Churchill will review the
world situation.
2. Policy statements by each
of the visiting Prime Ministers.
3. Discussion on Soviet
policy, including the prospects
for a West-East meeting.

4. The Korean Armistice
problem and other Far East and
South-East Asia questions
including the war against the
Communists in Malaya and
Indo-China.

Sir Winston Churchill has
announced Britain's full sup-
port for the new Korean
armistice proposals by the
United Nations negotiator Lieut-
enant-General William Harri-
son, at Panmunjom last week.

Mr Nehru, Prime Minister of
India, said these proposals were
close to the terms of the Indian
resolution passed by the United
Nations last December. This is
also the view of Sir Winston
Churchill.

The Indian resolution would
place both Chinese and Korean
prisoners of war refusing re-
patriation in neutral custody—
but with a time limit for their
release.

It is suggested India should
be one of the members of the
five nations neutral commission
to handle these prisoners.

MIDDLE EAST ISSUES
5. Middle East issues in-
cluding the Anglo-Egyptian
dispute over the British base
in the Suez Canal Zone and
the Anglo-Iranian Oil con-
troversy.

Mr Mohammed Ali, Pakis-
tan's Prime Minister is re-
ported to be willing to mediate
if asked in the Anglo-Egyptian
quarrel, General Mohammed
Naguib, Egyptian Prime Minis-
ter.

Dr. the Hon. K.C. Yeo, Director
of Medical and Health Services,
Hon. K.M.A. Barnett, ED, Hon.
A.P. Weir, Hon. C.E. Terry, Hon.
M.W. Lo, OBE, Hon. Dhun
Ruttonjee, Hon. Kwok Chan, Dr.
the Hon. A.M. Rodriguez, MBE,
Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Shouson
Chow, Dr. L.T. Ride, CBE, ED,
Mr J.H. Ruttonjee, CBE, and the
Rt Rev. R.H. Hall, Bishop of
Hongkong.

New Hopes Of Suez Agreement

Cairo, June 1.

Diplomatic circles tonight pre-
dicted that Anglo-Egyptian
negotiations on the future of the
Suez Canal Zone will be re-
sumed soon after the Corona-
tion and Bahrain festivities
marking the end of the Moslem
Holy Month of Ramadan.

Hopes have risen after moves
by the American Secretary of
State Mr John Foster Dulles
and the Indian Prime Minister
Mr Nehru, to break the month-
old deadlock.

Both have recently seen Gen-
eral Mohammed Naguib, the
Egyptian Premier.—Reuter.

WORKMAN FOUND POISONED

Cheung, Man, 27, workman of
the Process Department of the
S.C.M. Post, was found dead
on a hillside near the Bellilos
Girls' School in Sai Ying Pun,
last night. He is believed to
have died from poisoning.

He disappeared on Sunday
night and failed to report work
yesterday morning.

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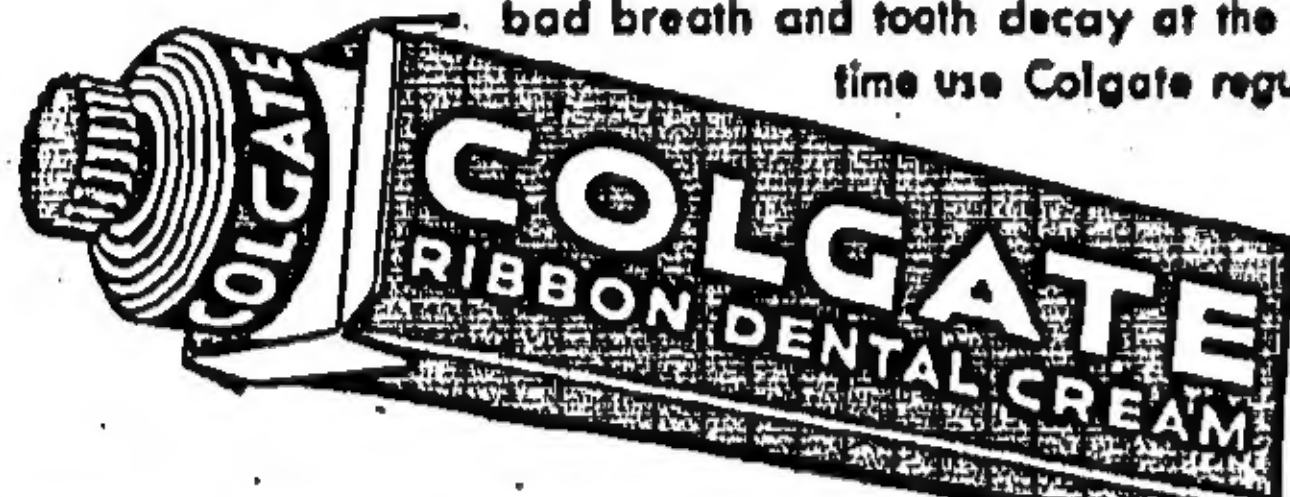
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SOLEMN ORDER OF THE QUEEN'S CORONATION

IN the morning upon the day of the Coronation, early care is to be taken that the ampulla be filled with the Oil for the anointing and together with the Spoon be laid ready upon the Altar in the Abbey Church.

The Litany shall be sung as the Dean and Prebendaries and the choir of Westminster proceed from the Altar to the West door of the church.

Thus in grand and traditional manner begins the form and order of the Queen's Coronation.

This opening, so regal in its richness, goes immediately to the heart of the whole ceremony of the hallowing of Monarchy.

Using consecrated oil poured through the beak of the Golden Eagle, which is the Ampulla, into the pearl-incrusted silver spoon, the primate of all England anoints the Queen in the form of a cross.

Four Knights of the Garter shield the Queen from sight with a canopy of golden cloth as the Archbishop prays.

"So be thou anointed, blessed and consecrated Queen over the people whom the Lord thy God hath given thee to rule and govern."

SACRED MOMENT

THE service has reached its spiritual climax and the Queen seated in King Edward's chair and the vast assembly gathered around her in the ancient shrine of St. Peter know this as their most solemn and sacred moment.

Stanley H. Bonnett takes you through today's historic ceremony in Westminster Abbey. The article is based on the book "The Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II-Form and Order of Service," published by Eyre and Spottiswoode, Ltd.

From the arrival of the Queen dressed in robes of crimson velvet to her departure in Coronation robes wearing the Imperial Crown carrying the Sceptre and the Orb, takes 150 minutes—from 11.15 a.m. to 1.45, with the actual crowning at 12.30.

Here, in this order of service, is the minute-by-minute story, written by Dr. Fisher, the Archbishop, and the Queen he will crown.

Repeatedly, in recent months, the Queen has received Dr. Fisher at Buckingham Palace.

QUEEN ARRIVES

THE opening paragraph bears evidence of their mutual determination that the ceremony be perfect in letter as well as in spirit.

The printed Coronation Service for 1937, when the Queen's father and mother were crowned, omits the words: "for the anointing." The Queen and her Primate have had them re-inserted.

At 11.15 the Queen comes from the annexe, through the great West door and into the Abbey, now filled with the music of Psalm 122, "I was glad when they said unto me, we will go into the house of the Lord."

"The Queen," we read, "shall in the meantime pass up through the body of the church, into and through the choir, and so up the stairs to the theatre, and, having passed by her throne, she shall make her humble adoration, and her before her Chair of Estate on the south side of the altar use some short private prayers, and, after, sit down in her chair."

Next the recognition, which determines that this is the person who is to be dedicated to the office of Queen.

The people, says the service, signify their willingness and joy, by loud and repeated acclamations, all with one voice crying out "God save Queen Elizabeth."

In her Christmas broadcast, the Queen spoke of her coming dedication to the high duties of Sovereign.

Whether in the Abbey or sitting at home by your radio you will hear the Archbishop's historic question:

"Madam, is your Majesty willing to take the oath?" and back to the Archbishop, and out to her people everywhere the Queen will answer:

"I am willing."

Just as a Bishop is led through his consecration questions, so the Queen, stage by stage, is taken through her momentous promises.

She swears to govern according to the laws and customs of her peoples, to rule with law and justice, to maintain the laws of God, preserve the Church of England, preserve the rights and privileges of the bishops and clergy.

MUSIC SWELLS

THIS done, the Queen leaves her chair and, at the altar, lays her right hand upon the Holy Gospel in the Great Bible, and, "In the sight of all the people," she says, "the things which I have here before promised, I will perform and keep. So help me God."

To end this part of the ceremony, she kisses the Bible, signs the oath and returns to her chair.

The presenting of the Bible is the next act. It is made by the Archbishop and the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, an innovation which gives the Scots clergy their first active Coronation role.

Again the organ music swells, and the Abbey church is loud with the music of Psalm 84, "Behold, O God our Defender." The Communion service has begun.

This much television viewers will see, but with the ending of the Creed, the anointing ceremony commences.

Queen Elizabeth kneels at her faldstool and the choir sing, "Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire."

The hymn ends and the Archbishop leads the congregation, 7,000 strong, in prayer:

"O Lord and Heavenly Father, the exalter of the humble and the strength of Thy chosen, who by anointing with oil didst of old make and consecrate kings, priests and prophets... bless and sanctify Thy chosen servant ELIZABETH, who by our office and ministry is now to be anointed with this oil, and consecrated Queen."

As the choir sings Handel's "Zadok the Priest," the Lord Chamberlain, helped by the Mistress of the Robes, removes the Queen's crimson robe; and, uncovered, she goes before the altar, to King Edward's chair, "Whereto she is anointed."

THE CROWNING

BEFORE the presentation of the spurs and sword, Dr. Don, the Dean of Westminster, assists the Mistress of the Robes to dress the Queen in the superlunatic, or close pall of cloth of gold, and a girdle.

Next the Queen receives the bracelets of sincerity and wisdom. Next the Orb, and after that Dr. Fisher puts on her fourth finger the Wedding Ring of England, the sapphire-set Queen's ring, the "Ring of kingly dignity."

In this part of the ceremony the Queen is given a glove for her right hand.

It is understood from London that the Queen has decreed that the glove be presented, but it is not intimated to whom the honour has been given.

In her gloved right hand the Queen holds the sceptre with the Cross, and in her left, the Rod of Equity and Mercy.

"Then the people shall rise and the Archbishop, standing before the altar, shall take the Crown into his hands..."

He prays for a blessing upon the golden Crown named after St. Edward, "and so sanctify Thy servant Elizabeth upon whose head this day Thou dost place it for a sign of Royal Majesty, that she may be filled by Thine abundant grace with all princely virtues."

Reverently, with the Queen sitting in King Edward's chair, the Archbishop places the Crown upon her head.

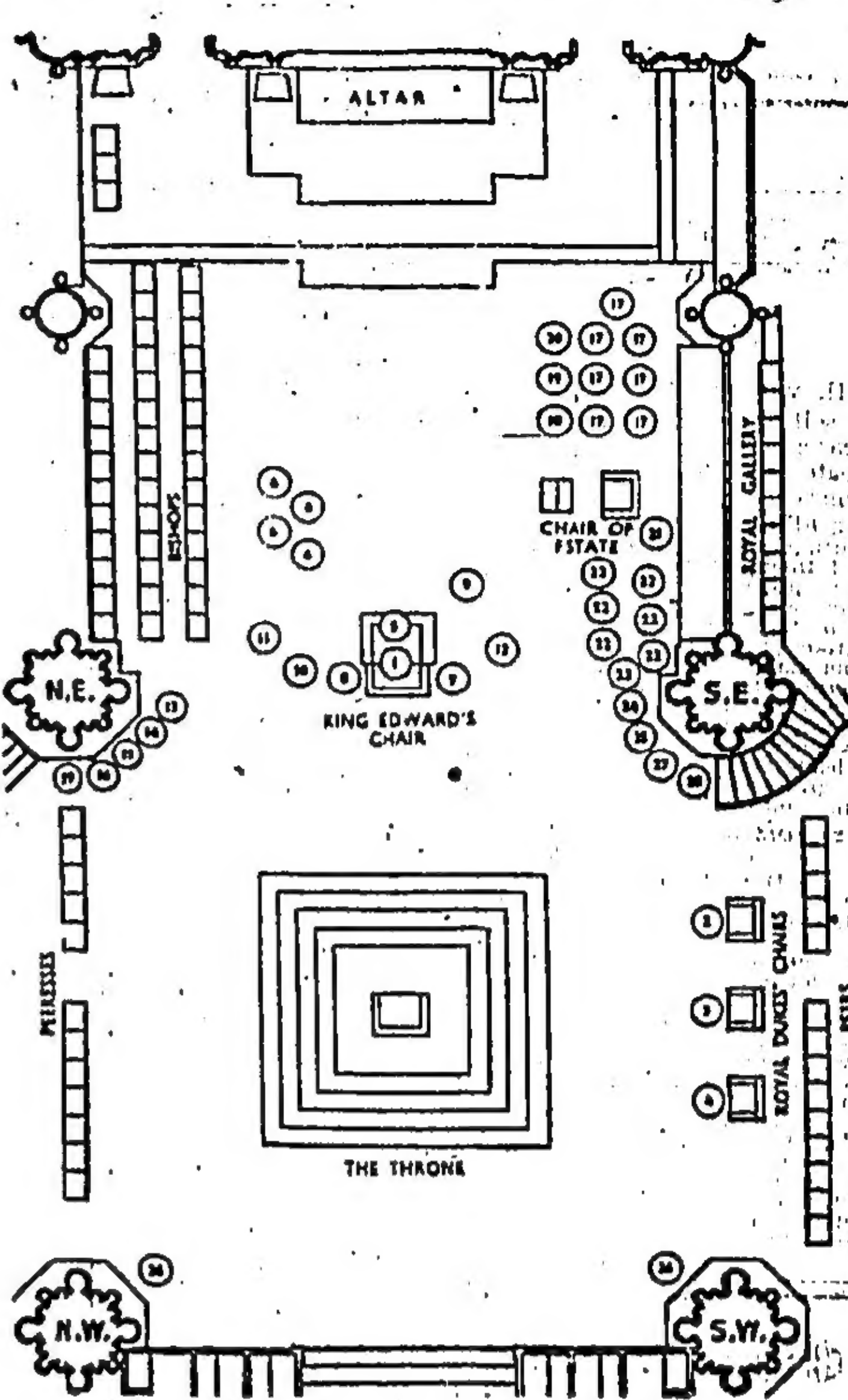
THE HOMAGE

AGAIN the Abbey fills with acclamation and cries of "God save the Queen."

Elizabeth is crowned Queen, and at the Benediction Dr. Fisher says: "The Lord bless you and keep you, the Lord protect you in all your ways and prosper all your handwork."

The homage follows the anointing. First to kneel before

AT THE MOMENT OF CROWNING



- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. The Queen | 16. Lord Privy Seal |
| 2. Prince Philip | 17. Lords Bearers of the Regalia |
| 3. Duke of Gloucester | 18. Curtains, Sword of Mercy |
| 4. Duke of Kent | 19. Sword of Spiritual Justice |
| 5. Archbishop of Canterbury | 20. Sword of Temporal Justice |
| 6. Archbishop of York | 21. Mistress of the Robes |
| 7. Bishop of Durham | 22. Males of Honour |
| 8. Bishop of Bath and Wells | 23. Carter King of Arms |
| 9. Dean of Westminster | 24. Black Rod |
| 10. Lord Great Chamberlain | 25. Lord Mayor of London |
| 11. Lord Chamberlain | 26. Herald |
| 12. Sword of State | 27. Lyon King of Arms |
| 13. Lord High Constable | 28. Norroy and Ulster King of Arms |
| 14. Earl Marshal | 29. Clarenceux King of Arms |
| 15. Lord High Chancellor | |

Official diagram showing the positions of Her Majesty and others taking leading parts in the Coronation ceremony.

the Queen is the Archbishop. He places his hands between those of the Queen's as she swears fealty and afterwards kisses the Queen's right hand.

The Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, is second, as the first of the Royal dukes.

The Dukes of Gloucester and Kent follow, then the senior peers of each degree—marquesses, viscounts, and barons.

This ceremony completed, the organ plays "All People that on Earth do Dwell" and the Queen goes to the Altar for the Coming of the Queen.

As the Queen kneels to make her oblation, she offers "a pall or altar-cloth" delivered by the Groom of the Robes to the Lord Great Chamberlain and, by him, kneeling to her Majesty and an ingot or wedge of gold of a pound-weight and the Archbishop coming to her shall receive and place them on the Altar.

The Duke of Edinburgh kneels at her side and prayers are said for them both.

The Coronation of Elizabeth the Second is over and the Queen, arrayed in robes of purple velvet and wearing the Imperial Crown, with her predecessors, leaves the Abbey church where all are singing "God save the Queen."

Hongkong Window On The Coronation



(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 1. THE Hongkong Government Office, three floors above London's busy Trafalgar Square, will have one of the best views of the Coronation procession.

From this vantage point, 30 people will see the Queen drive through Trafalgar Square on three separate occasions.

Our photograph shows part of the Coronation route as seen from one of the four windows in the Hongkong Office at Grand Buildings.

The first procession—from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey—will pass under Admiralty Arch (upper left), across the Square, and down Northumberland Avenue (bottom left).

After the Coronation ceremony in the Abbey, the procession will march up Whitehall (centre left) and across the Square on its way to Pall Mall

(centre right). On its return journey to the Palace, it will come from the direction of Pall Mall and pass again under Admiralty Arch.

Those who have been invited by Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood to see the Coronation procession from the Hongkong Office include Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick, Director of Commerce and Industry, and Mrs. Sedgwick; Mr. W. F. Watson, of the Hongkong Inland Revenue Department, and Mrs. Watson; Mr. A. S. Tolhurst, of the Board of Trade's Export Licensing Department; Miss Hilary Williams, daughter of Mr. Justice Williams, of Hongkong, and the staff of the Hongkong Office.

Guests have been warned to arrive at Grand Buildings by 8 a.m. to get through the crowds expected in Trafalgar Square. Meals will be provided, and a television set has been specially installed to enable them to see the Abbey ceremony and the Coronation procession as it passes along other parts of the route.

On Coronation Day, two large Hongkong flags will fly above Trafalgar Square.

COLONIAL TROOPS WILL HEAD TWO-MILE-LONG PROCESSION

By William Russell

THE Royal Hongkong Defence Force contingent will march with five hundred soldiers, sailors, airmen and police of the Colonies in the vanguard of the two-mile-long procession when the Queen sets out from Westminster Abbey after her crowning.

These uniformed representatives of the Colonies are drawn from units which during the last war contributed more than half a million men and women to the Forces and 15,000 seamen to the Merchant Navy.

They will march at the head of 9,000 United Kingdom and Commonwealth troops, immediately following the leading detachment of Household Cavalry and four bands.

For the watching millions, it will be first and foremost a symbol of the links that bind the Queen with her peoples everywhere. But it will also be a reminder of the great contribution made by the Colonies to a common cause which cost 12,000 Colonial lives.

The Dominions contingent, 1,400 strong, comes immediately behind.

Home Guard, in khaki battle dress, will lead the Army in the United Kingdom forces which appear next. All other home troops will be in ceremonial uniforms.

Brightest tunics of all, those of the Household Brigade, will make a prancing blaze of scarlet, blue and silver at the head of a long line of coaches.

Eight Rulers

Eight colonial rulers ride in the first four, among them the only reigning Queen in the procession apart from Queen Elizabeth. She is HM the Queen of Tonga. The other rulers are Sultans from the Malay States, Brunei and Zanzibar.

Prime Ministers come next in nine coaches. Only Mr. Nehru's has no mounted escort. All the other Premiers are flanked by riders drawn from their own countries' forces.

Sir Winston Churchill, last in the group, is escorted by eight

horsemen of the Hussars, in which he once served as a subaltern in India.

Next come the carriages of Princes and Princesses of the Blood Royal, divided from the Queen Mother's coach by her escort of Household Cavalry. With the Queen Mother rides Princess Margaret.

Behind more carriages ride a distinguished cavalcade of high-ranking officers, including Lord Alexander and Lord Montgomery. Other senior officers follow on foot before the Queen's Colonial Escort and the Queen's Commonwealth Escort herald the approach of the Queen herself.

Eight serving officers from the colonies and 22 from the Dominions make up these two escorts.

Centrepiece in this colourful ribbon of pageantry in the Sovereign's golden State Coach drawn by eight grey horses. Among the royal bodyguard, marching and riding just ahead of it, are the Queen's Barge-master, 12 of her Watermen, and 17 Yeomen of the Guard, in their picturesque Tudor smocks, unchanged, in design since the days of Henry VIII.

Wearing the Imperial State Crown and a robe of rich purple velvet, the young Queen is accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh in naval uniform.

Immediately behind her coach an officer flanked by trumpeters carries the Royal Standard.

A final division of the Sovereign's Escort brings up the rear of the whole pageant.

Massed Bands

Massed bands—more than 20 of them—will provide continuous music as the glittering display winds its way through five miles of brightly decorated streets to Buckingham Palace. Pakistan regiments and the Gibraltar garrison each contributing a pipe band.

Nowhere on the route will the procession pause. And the only compliment to be paid along the route is "to the Centrepiece in Whitehall. Here flags will be dipped in salute and the massed contingents will be in order. Eyes left."

The spectacle will take an hour and 40 minutes to pass the given point. More than 1,400,000 people will witness the procession, and the Royal Guard will be lined by soldiers, sailors and airmen in full dress.

DENIS HITS LESLIE IN THE FACE



A ball from Denis Compton hits his brother, Leslie, in the face during the match between Middlesex and Sussex at Lord's.

THE SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

TREVOR FORD GETS A £5,000 OFFER FROM THE ITALIANS

By W. CAPEL KIRBY & DAVID JACK

Trevor Ford has made the most of his junketing between Paris, Copenhagen, Malmo and Belgrade with the Welsh FA and Sunderland touring parties. He has been checking up on Italian football facts—chiefly financial facts.

The Sunderland centre-forward has a good reason for showing such interest. In his pocket he has an Italian club offer to deposit £5,000 in his bank if he signs on the dotted line, as well as paying the transfer fee required by Sunderland.

One fellow he bombarded with questions was Bert Turner, former Welsh international who figured in two Cup Finals for Charlton.

Bert should know. He lost seven of his crack Malmo XI to Italian poachers, who are now after his left wing. That's why Bert is sleeping on the offer of a further three years' coaching contract there.

"It's heart-breaking to build a side and see it ripped apart," he told us.

Regarding that Italian offer to Ford, when will FIFA come down heavily on foreigners making the approach direct instead of conducting the business through the club?

TWINS IN DEMAND

"I want them to take their schools certificate this month," replied Wrexham manager Peter Jackson when we asked how he felt about the Wolves offer to take his 16-year-old twin sons David and Peter under their wing at Molineux. We understand Arsenal made a similar offer.

"They can play right enough, but I'm anxious for them to have a job or profession outside Soccer," said Peter. Both lads are six-footers and play for Grove Park Grammar School.

"I should be proud and delighted, but you've never invited me," was Joe Mercer's reply to a League club chairman who had previously remarked: "I'm sorry you're not our manager, Joe." Makes you think, doesn't it?

£40,000 REFUSED

What price did John Charles believe it or not when a First Division club inquired recently? Leeds informed them they had already refused a £40,000 offer for the Welsh international centre-half-cum-inside-forward.

The inquirer was flabbergasted. So are we. As our informant so rightly exclaimed: "If the offer was serious why on earth didn't Leeds clinch the deal and buy a couple of good players with the money?"

Who's the best South African footballer in Britain—Bill Perry (Blackpool), Eddie Firmani, John Hewitt (Charlton), or Norman Nielson (Derby County)?

Guess again. Our Dundee friends assure us that right half Ken Zeising, 6 ft., 12½ stone, former inside forward, is outstanding in the present crop.

They're even prepared to wager that Zeising is the greatest Springbok ever to visit Britain. What no Gordon Hodgson or Nivvy?

Russian weight-lifters, acknowledged to be the best in the world, are in for a shock if official recognition is obtained for the efforts of George Nikitina, a young West Indies strongman, Russian lightweight Nikitina won't top of the world last month when he set up a

new world record press of 249 lb.

Now comes news from Birmingham that Nikitina, an unknown lifter, has pressed 250 lb.—a feat which the West Indians hope will be recognised by the International Federation.

While Nikitina did special training for his lift, Nikitina had put in a full day's work loading bales of sugar before setting up his figures.

About half a dozen clubs have made inquiries about Ralph Goffe, Chelsea centre-half on the transfer list. Watford have Leon Goudon, who should know all about the Stamford Bridge players, is keen.

"We are negotiating for three players of international calibre and when we sign them it will create a sensation," chairman Dickburn's parting shot when we left the Sunderland party in Scandinavia.

It is common knowledge that Arsenal's Ray Daniel is fancied on Wearside to replace Fred Hall, but who are the other two?

One could be Jackie Henderson, the Portsmouth centre-forward Scotland capped at outside-right. That leaves one. Your guess is as good as ours.

Next season the name of Derek Flewin may be added to the growing list of amateurs figuring in League football. Derek, who has already represented Lancashire, played some storming games for Oldham's second string at inside left. He is 21, and hails from the Lytham district.

"I would sign him on professional terms if he was interested," says manager George Hardwick.

Bristol Rovers, new boys in Second Division, play their first Saturday home match next term against relegated Derby County. Says Rovers secretary John Gummow: "It looks as if we shall have the house full of notices in the first week of the season."

Derby outside left Hugh McLaren, incidentally, could be playing against his present club, Bristol Rovers are interested in the former Kilmarnock player.

Inside forward Arthur Dixon, a £10,000 man when Leicestershire City bought him from Northampton Town, is back in Scotland waiting to get fixed with a new club.

Bill Moss, manager of Gravesend, and Northfleet, is willing to talk business with Dixon.

Moss, incidentally, was wondering who had walked off with part of his playing pitch when we met him recently. A delivery of 400 new turfs was reduced to 250 after a visit from a nocturnal horticulturist.

Glamorgan opening batsman Emrys Davies, 40 next month and still as steady as any opener in cricket, says: "I'm

seeing the ball as well as ever this season."

Pity some of the young hopefuls who faced the Aussies can't say the same.

IT'S ALAN MORTON

"Most promising 15-year-old in football today." That's how a young Newcastle schoolboy was described to us after he had mesmerised a Scottish schoolboys' XI at Cappelleu recently.

His name? Believe it or not, it's Alan Morton, and he's a left-winger.

We were interested to read that Chelsea were negotiating for the transfer of Shamrock Rovers' full-back Burke. So was Chelsea manager Ted Drake, who tells us: "I've never heard of Burke, let alone thought of signing him."

Ever heard of the hanging garden, balancing fish, hip rocket or torn strip?

Neither had we until we read "Judo and Judo-Do" by Klingor Klingorstorff (Jenkins, 7s. 6d.), and discovered they were all judo movements.

We recommend this book to those who believe in self-preservation. Test match umpires, Wimbledon tennis linesmen and Soccer managers, for instance...

WITH A SMILE

How many professional footballers are doing their National Service without being compelled? One we've been told about is Rangers' outside-left Johnny Hubbard—now doing his two years in the RAF.

Hubbard, a South African, wasn't called up but as he was earning his living in Britain, he thought he should fall into line with everyone else.

Lancashire fast bowler Colin Smith—don't mention his name in Kent, where several of the county side are still bruised following the Lancashire game—has an interesting off-duty occupation. Smith is a cartoonist and, according to Empire News pin-up man, Mick Durling, is good enough to earn his living as an artist.

Charlton Athletic inside forward Riley Cullum has stated that he will give up football and go into business. We wonder if Cullum will change his mind when he hears that a Southern League club is prepared to offer him top wages if he joins them next season?

Another of Charlton's transfer-listed players, goalkeeper Eddie Marsh, would be welcomed by the same Southern League club.

Bob Anderson gave 27 years' service as Warrington's representative on the Lancashire Rugby League Committee. Now it's won him life membership.

His successor is another licensee, Ben Oxley. A town schoolboy player 40 years ago, Ben is set to win the eastern

his predecessor has earned

I STILL SAY ENGLAND WILL WIN THE TEST SERIES

Says PATSY HENDREN

Judging from the many statements I have heard and read during the last few weeks—yes, even months—from Australian sources, it seems hardly worthwhile playing the forthcoming Test series at all! England hasn't a chance....

Stan McCabe, against whom I played often in Test cricket, is sure that "Australia will win easily—by a comfortable margin...." He then gives his reasons—"greater batting strength and more bowling variety."

Now Stan McCabe caught me out in a Test match at Lord's on one occasion, but I cannot let him catch me out on this point. I am no gum-faced pessimist, and I view England's Test prospects with considerable optimism. I will go further and say that Lindsay Hassett and his men will leave the Ashes behind them when they return home.

I am not going to suggest England will win all five Tests, nor that she has an unbeatable team—not a bit of it. The fortunes of cricket are too dependent upon the luck of the toss and the vagaries of the weather for me to be that dogmatic, but I am confident the England team will win more Tests than it will lose, this summer.

I expect many of you will say "Ah, yes, but what about the tourists' run of easy victories during the past weeks?" I still repeat, despite everything that has happened, that Englishmen can view the coming Test series with optimism.

VERY DIFFERENT

Remember, matches against County sides are very different from Test matches. Forget that Len Hutton and Peter May were both bowled for a "duck" by Ray Lindwall when playing for their Counties against the tourists.

No one wants to make excuses, but it is true to say that the Australians started their tour only a few weeks after the completion of a full season's cricket, whereas English players had a winter without active cricket—and anyone who plays the game knows that it is not easy to find your true form for a few games.

Make no mistake about it, when the Tests come along, England will be able to put a really first-class team in the field, sound in batting, varied in bowling strength and excellent in the field—a team good enough to win back those Ashes.

Mind you, the England eleven will need its share of fortune. No Test series has ever been won without some degree of luck. As soccer players would say, England will want the ball to "run right" for her. So if it can only get a favourable start, I am certain the English team will give a first-class account of itself.

In any event, despite all I have heard—and in spite of these early results, I cannot see the present Australian side becoming as powerful as that of 1921, or even of 1948. It is my honest opinion that Australia's cricket strength has gone back, while England

This is the first of three hard-hitting articles by PATSY HENDREN, brilliant and popular England Test batsman of pre-war days, who is confident England can regain those coveted Ashes.

HENDREN does not share Stan McCabe's view that Australia will defeat the Old Country. In this series he tells why.

cricket, on the other hand, shows increasing signs of returning to pre-war standard. That, in itself, gives weight to my contention that the result of the Test rubber is not the foregone conclusion some of my Australian friends would have us believe.

If I have one criticism of contemporary English cricket, it is that some of them are not as aggressive as they might be, nor do they show the same ruthless outlook on the Tests as do the men from "Down Under". I am not suggesting England has no fighters—she has as many today as she had in the past and

In Len Hutton, the Old Country has a captain who will take every advantage—every fair advantage, I mean—in an effort to wrest back the Ashes. There will be no timidity on Hutton's part. He proved that against the Indians, last season.

So if the skipper can impart some of his Yorkshire fighting qualities into the team—and if the selectors pick MEN IN FORM, and don't make their selections because of any sentimental reason—and I am quite sure Norman Yardley, Bob Wyatt, Freddie Brown and Leslie Ames will do their job properly without any suggestions from me—then England need not fear the outcome of the Tests.

Stan McCabe and all those other former Australian Test stars who have predicted the complete annihilation of English cricket, will be forced to eat their words.

Next article: Hard-hitting Hendren thinks England's batsmen best.

More Than One

"Frozen Ball"

Controversy

Moscow, May 31.

The Egyptian basketball team at the European Championship meeting in Moscow has refused to play its scheduled match at 3 p.m. today, a spokesman for the Egyptians announced this morning.

The Egyptian team included five Army officers and four police officers—and Egypt is still technically at war with Israel.

The Lebanese team, in a qualifying match three days ago, also refused to play the Israelis. The Egypt-Israel game will be forfeited to Israel, making the Israelis leading team, with four wins and no defeats.

An official of the European Basketball Federation met today to hear Arab countries' explanation why they are unable to meet Israel in basketball games.

NEW RULES

The officials also discussed new rules for the game, principally one that will prevent a team leading in a game from freezing a ball.

Freezing means a team which is ahead gets the ball and passes it back and forth to kill time and let the clock run out so it can remain ahead in the score.

Saturday, the Soviet team, which has a small lead over Hungary, froze the ball for 13 minutes and 18 seconds of the final period.

"Obviously," said a federation official, "this is a glaring weakness in our rules. We are going to have to make a change."

The official said countries may be asked to approve a rule limiting the area in which the ball can be frozen.

"It will be an area much smaller than that presently used," he explained.—Associated Press.

NEARULA MAY START IN THE EPSOM DERBY

Mallon, Yorkshire, June 1.

Trainer Captain C. Eisey stated today that there was now every chance of the former favourite, Nearula, being started for the Derby on Saturday.

Nearula, who went lame recently, was given a spin over a mile and a half at the gallops this morning, ridden by Edgar Britt.

Afterwards Captain Eisey said: "The colt went very well. I was very pleased with him."—Reuter.

London, June 1.

King of the Turf, who will not run in the Derby on Saturday, his owner, Mr Frank W. Dennis, stated today.

He said he would be represented in the race by Durham Castle.—Reuter.

HKFA MEETING

A meeting of the HKFA Council will be held at the Association's office on Monday, June 8 at 5.30 p.m. to consider and/or approve certain recommendations of the draft Memorandum and Articles of Association and the draft Rules of the Association.

Rain Interferes With County Cricket

London, June 1.

First-class cricket matches in England today were interfered with by rain at one time or another, but in many it was not enough to affect the pitch.

An example was at Coventry, where Tom Dollery and Freddie Gardner shared in an unbroken fourth wicket stand of 236 in 180 minutes for Warwickshire and thrashed a varied Somerset attack on an easy-paced pitch.

The Somerset bowlers received little help from the pitch and Dollery, pulling, driving and cutting at his best, reached a chanceless 100 in 135 minutes, compared with the more laborious effort of Gardner, whose century occupied four hours 20 minutes.

At the close, when Warwickshire had scored 340 for three wickets in reply to Somerset's first innings total of 223 for nine declared, Dollery had made 143 not out and Gardner 130 not out.

Surry, the champions, did well at Old Trafford, Manchester, when they took first innings lead after losing half their side for 40 runs. At the close they had scored 283 in reply to Lancashire's total of 255.

Peter May and Arthur McIntyre saved Surry. May showed a return to form and charmed the crowd with his fluent offside play, which brought him most of his 137 runs in a faultless stay of three hours for 75.

McIntyre, who made 76, exacted full toll of an attack which never measured up to the standard set in Surry on Saturday, and so eager for runs were the champions that 184 of their runs came from boundaries.

At Oxford: Oxford University 230 for four (Emrys Davies 50, Parkhouse 50). Rain restricted play.

At Manchester: Lancashire 256 and 28 for three, Surry 283 (May 75, McIntyre 76).

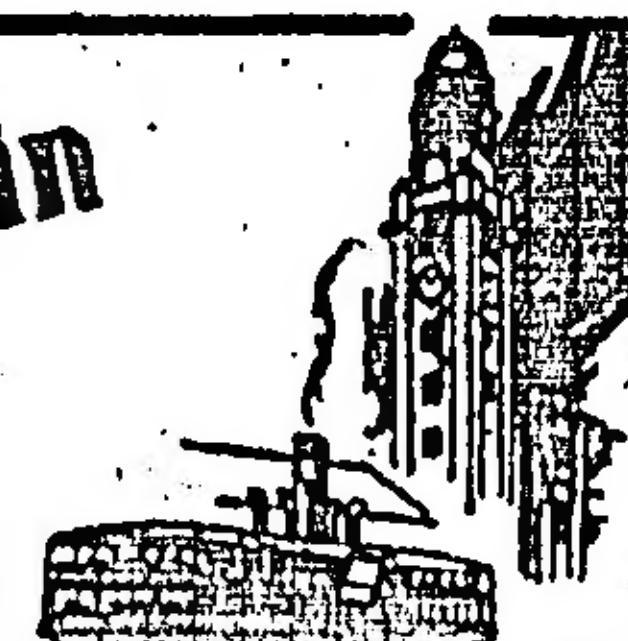
At Lords: Northamptonshire 323 for nine declared, Middlesex 244 for nine (Denis Compton 52, Thompson 55). Rain restricted play.

At Ilford: Sussex 404 for seven declared, Essex 290 for four (Aspie not out 123). Rain restricted play.

At Coventry: Somerset 323 for nine declared, Warwickshire 340 for three (Gardner not out 130, H. Dollery not out 143).

At Bristol: Hampshire 375 (Walker not out 160), Gloucestershire 323 for six (Crapp 103, Wilson not out 83).—Reuter.

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| CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. | | | |
|----------------------------|--|---------|-----------|
| SAILINGS TO | | | |
| "YUNNAN" | Shanghai | 10 a.m. | 3rd June |
| "HUNAN" | Tientsin | 10 a.m. | 5th June |
| "SHENKING" | Keelung | 5 p.m. | 6th June |
| "PAKHOI" | Hankow | 10 a.m. | 9th June |
| "FOOCHOW" | Tientsin, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar | 8 a.m. | 10th June |
| "HUPH" | Tientsin | 10 a.m. | 11th June |
| "FOYANG" | Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe | 10 a.m. | 13th June |
| "SHENKING" | Keelung | 5 p.m. | 13th June |
| "YUNNAN" | Shanghai | 10 a.m. | 15th June |
| "SZECHUEN" | Singapore, Belawan & Penang | 10 a.m. | 16th June |

| ARRIVALS FROM | | | |
|---------------|--------------------|------------|----------|
| "YUNNAN" | Shanghai | 2/3rd June | |
| "HUNAN" | Keelung | 7 a.m. | 4th June |
| "PAKHOI" | Kobe | 7th June | |
| "HUPH" | Tientsin & Tainiao | 7/8th June | |
| "FOOCHOW" | Kobe | 8th June | |
| "FOYANG" | Dangkok | 11th June | |
| "SZECHUEN" | Kobe | 17th June | |

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO. LTD., JOINT SERVICE

| SAILINGS TO | | | |
|-------------|---|-----------|-----------|
| "TAIYUAN" | Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama | 7th June | |
| "CHIANGTE" | Japan | 10th June | |
| "TAIYANG" | Sydney & Melbourne | 10th June | |
| "SOOCHOW" | Kobe, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Port Moresby, Samarai, Lae, Madang, Hollandia, Kavieng & Itanbul | 10 a.m. | 10th June |

ARRIVALS FROM

| | | | |
|------------|--------------------|-----------|----------|
| "TAIYUAN" | Australia & Manila | 7 a.m. | 3rd June |
| "CHIANGTE" | Australia & Manila | 3rd June | |
| "TAIYANG" | Yokohama | 10th June | |

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

| SAILINGS TO | | | |
|--------------|---|-----------|--|
| "PYRRIUS" | Marseilles, Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow | 6th June | |
| "TELENACHUS" | Liverpool & Glasgow | 14th June | |
| "CALCHAS" | Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth | 24th June | |
| "AUTOMEDON" | Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg | 25th June | |
| "PELEUS" | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 6th July | |

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

| Sails | Arrives |
|------------------|-----------|
| S. "AUTOMEDON" | 7th June |
| G. "PELEUS" | 13th June |
| S. "BELLEROPHON" | 22nd June |
| G. "AUTOMEDON" | 28th June |
| S. "ALCINOUS" | 8th July |
| G. "PATROCLOS" | 14th July |
| S. "EXCELOS" | 23rd July |
| G. "AUTOLYCUS" | 29th July |

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

| | |
|-----------|-----------|
| "BENARES" | 15th June |
| "AJAX" | 30th June |

SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

| | |
|-------------|-----------|
| "DONA NATI" | 5th July |
| "BENARES" | 20th July |

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel: 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West: 25875/32144/24878

BEND LINE

ARRIVALS

| FROM | DUE |
|-------------|-----------|
| "BENROCH" | 10th June |
| "BENMOH" | 17th June |
| "BENRINNES" | 18th June |
| "BENATOW" | 18th July |
| "BENLEDI" | 20th July |
| "BENALDER" | 20th July |

SAILINGS

| TO | LOADING ON OR ABT |
|---------------|-------------------|
| "BENROCH" | 11th June |
| "BENMOH" | 20th June |
| "BENRINNES" | 21st June |
| "BENATOW" | 10th July |
| "BENROUACHAN" | 18th July |
| "BENLEDI" | 24th July |
| "BENALDER" | 30th July |

8 Calls Manila. 8 Calls Cebu, Tawau and Sandakan.

All vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

York Building Agents Telephone 54165

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

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per month. U.K., British Possessions

and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome.

should be addressed to the Editor.

Advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 2611 (5 Lines).

NEWSROOM OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 1333.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The funeral of the late Mr Norman

Foster will take place at the

Colonial Cemetery at 3 p.m.

on June 4, 1953. The funeral

will pass the Monument at 4 p.m.

TUITION GIVEN

HALLROOM Dancing: "made easy"

beginners' special course. Advanced

courses. English/Latin-American

dances. "Tap-dancing". Tony Wong

at Wongsing Road.

FOR SALE

CHIVALRY ANTIEN SCRIPT. An

attractive story. In boxes containing

35 envelopes, or 10 single sheets and

35 envelopes. White or grey. \$9.00 per

box. White envelopes and notepaper

also available boxed separately. On

sale at "S. C. M. Post"

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF STUART

SEGUIN STAHAN late of

Stacey Bentley Hampshire

formerly of Hong Kong Medical

Practitioner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

the Court has by virtue of Section

55 of the Probates and Administration

Ordinance 1937, made an Order

limiting the time for creditors and

others to present their claims against

the above estate to the 28th day of

June, 1953.

All Creditors and others are accordingly

hereby required to present their

claims to the undersigned on or

before that date.

Dated the 1st day of June, 1953.

WILKINSON AND GRIST

Solicitors for the Executors of the

Will of the above-named deceased.

No. 2 Queen's Road Central,

Hongkong.

Thanksgiving Service

(Contd. from page 10)

"service to the community." She

has indeed too those qualities

which make a wife and mother. An

ideal wife and mother. Following

on her marriage the Princess came

naturally to the honours of

motherhood and as was remarked

at the time the simple and

natural way in which she accepted

the dignity and responsibility of

motherhood was an inspiring

model to the young womanhood

of the whole English-speaking

world.

Earlier the whole nation, the

whole family of nations, which

follows with delighted interest every

action every move of the royal

family noted it with deep satisfaction

that her Majesty had so calmly

as her chosen officer, Philip Mount-

baten, of the happy Queen who had

in him we rejoice to know

that her Majesty has the support

and comfort of the man she loves.

Gladly we note too that Philip

Duke of Edinburgh by right and

title then, affirmed his determina-

tion to play his due part as hus-

band of the Queen who has had

dedicated herself to the service of

her people. The ideal that a

wife and I have before us," he

said on accepting the freedom of

the City of London "is to make

the utmost use of the special op-

portunities we have to try to bring

home to our own generation the

contribution and the effort both at

work and at play that is required

of the members of his own generation

to the well-being of their own

country... and to the cause of

peace in the world generally.

SPECIAL PRAYER

Towards the end of the Corona-

tion service an especial prayer is

said for the Duke. In calling down

God's blessing upon him and

praying for his good estate the

minister also prays that God

may make him "a great example

of virtue and godliness and a

pattern to the Queen and to her

people." So may he be as God

will.

Earlier on though in the cere-

mony Philip will lead the lay

in the paying of homage to

the consecrated, the newly crown-

ed, the fully apparelled, the duly

enthroned Queen. These are the

words of the Oath of Homage.

"I do become your liege man

of life and limb, and of earthly

worship; and faith and truth I will

hear unto you, to live and die,

against all manner of folks. So

help me God."

And as he leads the lay peers

in that act, in those words of

homage so may we feel that he

leads us too in our profession of

loyalty unto death to Her Majesty

"In earthly worship."

And so we profess again in our

loyalty in our cry "long live the

Queen." In a prayer "God save the

Queen," long to reign over us.

Yes, long to reign over us in the

assertion, in the defence of Chris-

tian principles... long to reign

over us in the exemplification in

her own private life—which is so

public—the Christian fundamen-

tal of marriage and the family

... long to reign over us to bring

the stability and with it the peace

that comes of order... Long live

the Queen, God save our gracious

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Before you think about marrying, talk to your father—

he can advise you about how to pick the right girl!"

455 Degrees Below Zero

The Cryostat, an apparatus which liquefies

helium gas by reducing its

temperature to under 455

degrees below zero, is now

in use at the National

Physical Laboratory, at

Teddington, Middlesex. It

is the first to be installed

from the United States at the

beginning of May.

Liquid helium is unique

because it will not stay in

a container unless there is

a top on it! Otherwise it

creeps over the rim of the

container and down the

outside. The liquid helium

produced at the N.P.L.

may be used, among other

things, for explosive re-

search.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Ring up the Curly-

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A Vicious Economic Circle Of Rising Wages And Costs PROBLEM CONFRONTING UK SHIPPING INDUSTRY

British Transport In Decay

Capital investment for the improvement of Britain's transport system has been pitifully inadequate since the war. Yet even today, when the raw materials essential to the reconstruction of roads and railways are more freely available, there are few signs of any major change in official policy on the subject.

A recent article in The Financial Times by the president of the Institute of Transport gave ample illustration of governmental failure to do more than pay lip-service to the economies that can be achieved by road building on a realistic scale. The picture is similar on the railways. The fact that schemes which are now authorized or in progress for railway improvement amount to a total of £40m. appears impressive. But in fact it does no more than underline the difficulties which the Railway Executive has had to face in planning the necessary schemes of reconstruction.

STEEL AND RAIL
The limitations of both money and steel has prevented the carrying out of little more than essential track maintenance, which must take first priority, and a few selected schemes of improvement and development.

The allocation of money for any one year has often been too delayed for the full amount to be used, while steel rationing has severely limited supplies for one of the country's largest steel users.

Considerable economies have been made on the railways through the improvement of operating efficiency, but the fundamental needs have been barely touched.

The present railway system was laid down over 100 years ago when the country's economy was very different from today.

No other industry could have survived with so little re-equipment, and in the long run it will be the U.K. as a whole which will suffer from the neglect of the transport system through the ever-increasing addition to costs which it must involve.

WORST FORM
Earlier this year Mr. A. J. Pearson of the Railway Executive put the sum which could profitably be invested in the railways at £500m. over the next ten years.

What has happened, however, and appears likely to continue to happen, is that the capital expenditure on the railways and on the roads has constituted a continually diminishing percentage of the national total.

Investment in the roads and railways does not show an immediate return. It demands a act of faith and of courage not only to accept the evidence of transport economists but also to act upon it.

There has long been public and official indifference to ensuring that accidents should be reduced as far as possible.

But apart from the humane aspect of the transport problem which is stressed in a letter from a correspondent, it is clear that both on the roads and railways parsimony now will in the near future prove to have been the worst form of economy.

—The Financial Times.

—The Financial Times.

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—The Financial Times.

London, May 31.
The path of the British shipping industry seems to be constantly beset with difficulties. As soon as one is overcome, then another arises to take its place.

One of the thorniest of these problems has for some considerable time been the vicious economic circle of rising wages and rising costs. Now the stage has been set by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions for the presentation of a new demand upon the employers for another wage increase.

Meeting at York on May 20 the Council of the Confederation decided to go ahead with its claim for a 15 per cent wage increase for its three million members in engineering, shipbuilding and ship repairing. The move, if successful, will add something like £125,000,000 to the engineering and shipyard annual wage bill.

A statement by the president of the Engineering and Allied Employers' South Wales Association admitted that the unions were entitled to put forward anything they like for discussion through the industry's negotiating machinery.

But it went on to warn that the latest move could bring "nothing but disaster to many firms and their workers." To raise costs by increasing wages would be asking for trouble at a time when foreign competition was getting tougher.

The statement said that no other course was open to the employers but to resist demands that would raise the industry's costs by tens of millions of pounds annually.

IN NO MOOD
In the past engineering firms had gone so far as they dared to meet the unions' claims and they dared not go further. The statement concluded by saying the unions should abandon "this unrealistic demand without further ado."

But the Council was apparently in no mood to listen to such advice. Two amendments to the proposal, that the unions should go ahead with their demands, got nowhere. One called for a flat rate increase. It got 15 votes. The other called for a "realistic" percentage increase with an output bonus based on the annual increases in the industry's productivity and a cost-of-living scale. This move found a second but not one vote.

There now seems little hope that the industry can avoid a repetition of last year's wage struggle when the unions called for another £2 weekly. Then protracted and sometimes bitter negotiations between the unions and the employers resulted in a rise of 7s. 4d. a week. Two months can easily elapse before the men get a reply to their latest claim. After the claim has been presented to the employers an employers' committee will meet with the unions and probably report back to the employers.

Mr. H. Botherton, chairman of the Confederation, refused to speculate on what action the Confederation would take. If their claim was turned down, but at an earlier meeting he warned that the unions would have to be strong, because there would be stiff resistance. The possibility of industrial action had to be considered, he said. Leaders of some of the 38 unions in the Confederation have since told their members to stand firm in defence of the claim.—Reuter.

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Britain, Germany Agree

Progress Towards Convertibility

Anglo-German economic talks at ministerial level just finished in London have reached general agreement on the necessary conditions for progress towards convertibility of currencies and removal of trade restrictions.

Announcing this, the British Treasury said that these conditions were sound internal financial policies, the pursuit of good creditor policies by creditor countries, and availability of adequate financial support.

These two last conditions evidently refer respectively to United States trade policies, of the International Monetary Fund, in which the United States, as the largest contributor to the fund, has the dominant voice.

Main purpose of the talks was to enable the West German Minister to discuss with the British Minister the Common Market proposals for freer world trade and payments, as presented to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation in Paris last March.

Other economic matters of interest to both countries were also discussed. The Treasury said. In particular it was agreed that the encouragement of exports by artificial incentive schemes distorted the pattern of trade and impaired free competition. The two governments would consult further to secure and co-operate with other governments towards securing the progressive elimination of such schemes on an international basis.

The communiqué made no mention of the question of sterling being quoted on the new West German foreign exchange market and of the D-mark being quoted in London.

READY
The export incentive schemes referred to include rebates to exporters and exceptionally long-term credit facilities to overseas buyers. Britain has denied that she operates such schemes. In West Germany the use of export rebates is said to have greatly diminished lately.

Germany is understood to be ready to drop such incentives altogether. If other countries would agree to do so.

The talks with Germany are part of a series of discussions Britain is holding with the leading West European countries on the implications of the Common Market proposals. These have never been disclosed in detail, but they aim at the eventual convertibility of sterling and the freeing of world trade.

Mr. Butler is believed to hope that the discussions will obtain support for the proposals, and he has already agreed with the leading continental currencies convertible at the same time as sterling.—Reuter.

WORKING CONDITIONS
The report says that one field where British industry stands well ahead of the United States is in the matter of improving working conditions, and consequently productivity, through the maintenance of excellent welfare programmes and good working conditions.

The view is taken that the contribution of the workers in the pressed metal industry to increased productivity is close to the optimum.

Factors favouring productivity are: national patriotism, full employment, equality of sacrifice in an austere economy, management's bargaining in good faith, controlled incentive pay system, decent working conditions, representation in departmental management, and a willingness to accept technological changes, and union and company education programmes.

PRIMARY NEED
Another point observed by the team was that managers were younger than those in comparable positions in the United States but carried almost equal responsibility. Many were under 40 and had reached their positions by working up through the factory by ability and were not in any way constrained with ownership. In Britain any person capable of being a top-flight executive had a reasonable chance to become one.

Points of criticism were that there was a comparative lack of cost-consciousness, insufficient standardization, insufficient use of motion study, restrictive safety rules, and generally, that the primary need was more efficient use of man-power.

The team suggests that an industry-sponsored interchange of men would provide the Englishman with a clearer insight and understanding of the United States enthusiasm for productivity, and would impress upon the American the English pride in craftsmanship and the importance of maintaining high quality levels.

Small Japanese shipbuilders, faced by mounting costs and loss of shipping contracts, are being frozen out by cutbacks in the current shipbuilding programme, the Journal of Commerce and Industry reported.

The magazine said that last October was the peak month of the shipbuilding boom, with 42 of the 52 shipyards in 20 major shipyards occupied.

By February, however, "the number of idle shipyards exceeded those in use. By June or July only a few shipyards will be engaged up to 50 per cent of their capacity... If this situation remains unimproved 'till next August, all the shipyards will be vacant'."

The magazine said that competition among shipbuilders has increased sharply in a scramble for available contracts.

"Strict screening by the Development Bank eliminated the smaller shipyards. As a result, the Mitsubishi shipyard and other major shipyards succeeded in securing contracts while all smaller shipyards were rejected."

"Shipping companies are now refraining from construction of new vessels in view of the lowering of freightage in the recent shipping slump."

The magazine said that competition from European shipyards, together with high costs in Japan, is seriously affecting the Japanese industry. One big advantage held by Japanese shipbuilders has been quick delivery. But the European yards now likewise have speeded up their construction.—United Press.

EXPLORATION FOR NATURAL GAS IN U.K.

Council To Conduct Search

The Gas Council is to conduct a large-scale exploration for deposits of natural gas in Britain. This was disclosed by Colonel Sir Harold Smith, chairman of the Gas Council, when he addressed a meeting of the Institution of Gas Engineers.

Arrangements for the exploration are now under discussion between the Gas Council and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The exploration is expected to be spread over five years.

Sir Harold said that the Gas Council decided last year to consider the possibility of finding natural gas in Britain, and engaged the help of Dr. G. M. Lees, chief geologist of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

any magnitude would be of immense value to our national economy, and it is suggested that prospecting, where there is any possible hope of success, should continue to receive vigorous support.

The report outlined the sharp contrast between the gas industries of the U.S. and U.K., which lies in the rapid exploitation of natural gas resources in the U.S. which in the last decade has transformed the economic and technical aspects of the American gas industry.

Development of the output of natural gas in America, low in cost as compared with manufactured gas, has resulted in rapid and very extensive increases in consumption by all classes of consumers, and has meant that 53 per cent of total gas sales in the U.S. is used by industry, against 24 per cent in Britain.—The Financial Times.

ENCOURAGING ADVICE
"Dr. Lees' advice," he said, "is sufficiently encouraging to have caused the Gas Council to express its willingness to conduct a large-scale exploration for natural gas."

Sir Harold pointed out that there was, of course, no guarantee that gas would be found in any commercial quantity. But it was important to remember that so far, when borings had been made, these had been made with the object of finding oil, and no serious attempt had been made to look for natural gas. It was interesting to note that gas might possibly be found separately from oil.

"What the result will be, of course, none of us can yet say," said Sir Harold. "If we are successful the benefits accruing to the consumers of gas may well be considerable."

"If we are not, at any rate we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that we have not neglected to take advantage of an opportunity of trying to find new supplies of gas."

"ISING PRICE"
Sir Harold underlined the need to undertake such a search for new sources of gas, by pointing to the decreasing supply of good gas-making coal, and the rapidly increasing cost of coal.

In December, 1951, he pointed out, the price of coal was increased by an amount which added approximately £2m. to the gas industry's annual coal bill. In March, 1953, another increase in the price of coal added a further £2m. a year, while in December, 1952, an increase in rail charges added £1m. a year.

One effect of these increases had been to "increase the differential between the price charged for gas and the price charged for other fuels."

"The total increase," said Sir Harold, "is such as is tending to make gas non-competitive with other fuels not derived from coal, particularly for industrial purposes, while at the same time upsetting the competitive balance between gas and coke and other fuels derived from coal."

U.S. RESOURCES
The report on an Anglo-American productivity team on the gas industry, published on May 11, emphasised the need for the discovery of other sources of gas supply. "Although there are no appreciable known reserves of natural gas in Great Britain," it said, "a discovery of

Washington, June 1.
The Natural Rubber News, which represents Malayan, Ceylonese and Indo-China rubber interests here, said that the real significance of the recent Copenhagen International Rubber Study Group meeting was the statement by the United States rubber manufacturing interests that they believed "there can be no surplus of natural rubber during the next 12 months."

The review implied that the fact that the official communiqué at the end of the meeting appeared to give the impression that the meeting merely ducked the whole problem of the availability of a buffer stock scheme, concluded that no agreement is possible this time and postponed the issue until the special meeting to be called in September or October to have another look at the problem.

The review said the fact that the representatives of the United States rubber consuming industry at the Copenhagen meeting said "the United States rubber consuming industry will buy every pound of natural rubber available to them at a price competitive with synthetic rubber," showed that this statement must be taken seriously.

Unless one doubted either the sincerity of this pledge or the manufacturers' ability to carry it out, the review added, there can be no doubt that the significance of it is that it brings about in effect on a private basis what so many advocates of the buffer stock scheme most desire.—United Press.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL
STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

R.M.S. "CANTON"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: FRIDAY the 5th June at 5.00 p.m. for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL baggage to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 Gate, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by NOON on Thursday, 4th June, 1953.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only. BAGGAGE COOLIES WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO ENTER THE WHARF.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on FRIDAY, the 5th June, 1953.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
R.O. Box 53, Queen's Bldg.
Tel: 26851.

M M

PASSENGERS/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards: "FELIX ROUSSEL" leaves Marseilles 9 June for Hongkong, 10-11 July, Manila. Homewards: "FELIX ROUSSEL" leaves Hongkong 24-25 July for Marseilles, 23 August, Yokohama. Via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa ports. via Djibouti to Madagascar.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards: "MONKAY" leaves Marseilles 11-12 June for Japan. "SILVER SANDAL" leaves Marseilles 24-25 June for Japan. Homewards: "MEKONG" leaves Hongkong 18-19 July for Japan. "PEI-HO" leaves Keelung 6 June for Japan. "SILVER SANDAL" leaves Keelung 10 July for Japan. "MEKONG" leaves Keelung 24 July for Japan. Homewards: "MEKONG" leaves Keelung 8 August for Japan. "PEI-HO" leaves Keelung 12 August for Japan.

† Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangiers, Casablanca, La Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Dunkirk.

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NEXT SAILINGS

m.v. "LAURA MAERSK" June 8
m.v. "OLGA MAERSK" June 17
m.v. "HILDA MAERSK" July 2

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

m.v. "ARNOLD MAERSK" June 3
m.v. "HILDA MAERSK" June 8
m.v. "CHASTINE MAERSK" June 18

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AGENTS: JEBSEN & CO.

Pedder Building, Tel. Nos. 36086-9
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Sails June 13 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

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Sails June 21 for Kobe & Yokohama.

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"STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives June 5 from Japan.
Sails June 6 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr & Bahrain.

"THAI"

Arrives June 11 from Singapore.
Sails June 12 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
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BUSINESS REGULATION ORDINANCE 1952

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COTTON LOOMS CENSUS

Tall, distinguished-looking Norman Pearce, secretary of the Master Spinners' International, has just ended a nine-month task of combing the world for cotton looms statistics without leaving his Manchester Royal Exchange office, relying on phone wire and air mail communications to help him count the world's cotton looms.

It was the first census for 10 years. Discovering how many looms there are clanking in mills from Korea to Chile and back to Lancashire would have been much easier for Mr. Pearce if everyone spoke the same language.

He has found that the world total of cotton looms last year, stood at 2,730,000 against 3,060,000 of the 1938 census and that the hours worked by British looms were lowest among 40

nations. Britain's cotton weaving industry has become smaller more quickly than that of any other European nation.

Since the 1938 census, Lancashire mills have lost 153,000 looms. From 504,000 looms the number has fallen to 349,000. The looms of some other countries have also fallen sharply, but this is because they have switched to shift working. The Lancashire cotton industry remains a one-shift industry, while double and treble shifts have become quite normal in very many countries.

The explanation for the sharp fall in Lancashire's case is that countries which, in the past, bought their textiles from Britain are now starting their own mills. Lancashire-made looms are being shipped abroad and immediately put on to shift work.

The team suggests that an industry-sponsored interchange of men would provide the Englishman with a clearer insight and understanding of the United States enthusiasm for productivity, and would impress upon the American the English pride in craftsmanship and the importance of maintaining high quality levels.

